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The Western Mystic

Year 39 - Issue 6 - Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota - October 26, 1962

International Politics institute held here next Friday, Saturday

by Carolyn Klinnert

The intimacy between distant international movements and the domestic economy of the Upper Midwest will be revealed here November 2-3 when foreign and U. S. statesmen, educators, and press representatives participate in an Institute on International Politics.

Assembling from Brussels, London, Washington, and Middle and Far East countries, economic and politics experts, will demonstrate that the changing tides of international forces wash with equal strength against the lives and economy of Red River Valley sugar beet raisers, London merchants, Tunisian olive exporters, and Malayan rubber planters.

It is symbolic of changing times that this western Minnesota State College, situated in a Red River Valley locale once regarded as a strong hold of isolationism, is the site for an international institute. In this school, where a successful union is underway between methods of professional educators and content of liberal arts advocates, president John J. Neumaier seeks with equal emphasis to prod his burgeoning student population to see beyond the confines of an academic discipline and also to provide area farmers and businessmen with vital information needed to gain an international perspective.

Institute topics will assess the implications of the European Common Market, the Alliance for Progress, and the emerging movements erupting in newly developing countries.

The Institute will include three panels, one on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., and two on Saturday at 8:45 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The topic of Panel No. 1 is "The Balance of Power in a Bi-Polar World." The main speaker for this panel will be Professor John Turner of the University of Minnesota, and the moderator will be Dr. Joseph Kise, professor emeritus of Moorhead State College. Other speakers on this panel will be Miss Jeanne Fahsl of the MSC department of social sciences and history, Dr. Santokh Anant of the MSC psychology department,



Hussain Osman

Mr. Norman Nelson, president of the Minnesota State College Board, and a representative of The Fargo Forum.

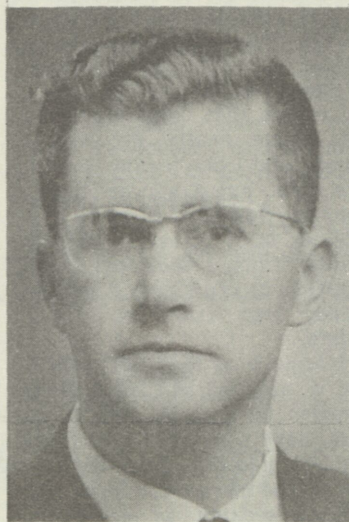
The second panel will cover the "Integration of Europe and Its Significance for International Politics." The main speakers for this panel will be Dr. Hugo De Grood, head of the North American Relations desk of the European Common Market Commission, of Brussels; Mr. Gordon Campbell, a Conservative Member of Parliament of Great Britain; Dr. Arthur Von Magnus, third Secretary of the German Embassy; and Mr. Angelo Cohn, a staff writer of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. Other speakers on this panel include Mr. Fred Froeschle of CBS television, Dr. Neil Thompson, associate professor of history at MSC, and Prof. M. H. Lutter from Concordia, with Dr. John W. Smurr, chairman of the department of social sciences and history at MSC as moderator.

At the noon luncheon, Mr. Richard I. Phillips of the U. S. State Department will speak on "The Importance of the Alliance of Progress for the Americas." Judge Gaylord Saetre of Moorhead will act as moderator.

After the luncheon, the topic for discussion will be "The Impact of Developing Countries on World Politics." The main speakers will be Mr. Mohammed Ettri, counselor of the Tunisian Embassy and Mr. Hussain Os-



Richard I. Phillips



Mohamed Ettri

man, counselor of the Malayan Embassy. Dr. John J. Neumaier, president of Moorhead State College, will moderate the afternoon panel. Panelists from the local area will include Mr. James G. E. Smith, assistant professor of anthropology at MSC, Dr. John Bond of NDSU, Mr. Yoshimasa Sudo, president of the International Relations Club of Concordia, and Mr. Norman Schrader of WDAY television.

Chairman of the Institute is Dr. Werner J. Feld, assistant professor of political science and a native of Germany, who holds a law degree from the University of Berlin and Ph.D. Tulane University.

What is Amendment No. 2 ?

Constitutional Amendment No. 2, as proposed, has two main objects:

1. To permit the legislature to authorize money to be borrowed for the financing of capital improvements for not to exceed 20 years.

2. To permit the legislature to authorize money to be borrowed for the financing of the cost of government for not to exceed two years in anticipation of the collection of taxes or other governmental receipts.

It also provides that the legislature is authorized to borrow money to relend to local units of government, presumably distressed school districts.

The power to do these things does not presently exist because, except for highways, airports, and rural credits, the legislature may not borrow more than an aggregate total of \$250,000. This is the archaic limitation in the state constitution.

For more than 60 years the legislature has authorized borrowing in excess of this limit pursuant to decisions of the Minnesota Supreme Court. But, in a 1960 decision, the court ruled that such borrowing is not permitted by the constitution. Hence, there is the need for the passage of Constitutional Amendment No. 2.

The question is frequently asked, "should the legislature have this power in the absence of an expressed dollar limit?" This is a democracy. Political power of a democracy is in the people, but carried forward through their elective representatives in the state house of representatives and the state senate. If the elected representatives perform their duties well, they are continued in office; otherwise they are retired. This is the democratic system, and for more than 100 years this system has worked and is working in Minnesota.

Under the constitution, we allow our legislative representative to tax without limit, and to spend without limit. Notwithstanding, we have progressed and have been a successful state.

If the state is to be governed well with the desired flexibility in operation, shouldn't the legislature have this power? Actually, the members have had it ever since the beginning of statehood, and the power has been exercised with restraint and caution, and in the process has enabled our state government to operate for the protection, security, and benefit to its

citizens.

Longtime public improvements, such as schools, hospitals, state college and university buildings, cannot be constructed with — nor should they be — out of current taxes. Such buildings last for many years. Borrowing, as authorized by Constitutional Amendment No. 2, will permit the financing of these buildings over not to exceed 20 years, in the same manner as most of our citizens borrow to own their homes or construct business facilities.

Current taxes and receipts for governmental purposes are received principally on fixed dates. Real estate taxes, for example, are collected on the last dates of May and October, yet revenues are needed all year round in order to meet obligations. The temporary borrowing authority of Constitutional Amendment No. 2 meets this problem by providing short-term borrowing to carry over those periods in which receipts are not forthcoming.

If the legislature is to operate the state of Minnesota in the best possible manner, it not only needs the authority to tax and spend, but also the authority to borrow.

The lawmaking arm of the state government has functioned generally with dignity and trustworthiness since 1858, as have other branches of our state government. There is no valid reason why members of the house of representatives and the senate will not perform their duties in exactly the same manner under the authority conferred by Constitutional Amendment No. 2. The success of our democratic process requires the enactment by the people of Constitutional Amendment No. 2. Vote "YES" for progress, vote "YES" for Amendment No. 2 in 1962.

If Amendment No. 2 is defeated, not a stick or a stone in the way of a state building can be turned until at least 1965 — provided, of course, that the state remedies its error by amending the constitution at the next possible opportunity, November, 1964.

But, as indicated above, I think it imperative that the citizens of Minnesota view the grim alternative. As of this writing there are almost 900 mentally retarded children whose parents are hoping for admission to state institutions, but for whom there are no beds now available. One need only visit the State Hospital at St. Peter or the State Hospital at Hastings to recognize the desperate need for decent replacement facilities for the mentally ill; one need only look at the statistics to understand that enrollments at the state colleges have doubled since 1954 and will double again by 1970. The state colleges are literally bulging, the University of Minnesota has already passed predicted enrollments and provision must be made for nearly 40,000 students, the predicted enrollment in 1970. Other important needs that must somehow be met include those of the department of health, the department of corrections, needy and disabled soldiers, and the State Parks System.

Each year that passes without action compounds an already complex problem. The passage of Constitutional Amendment No. 2 is a reasonable solution, a necessary authority, and a crucial decision. Vote "YES" for progress in 1962 — vote for Amendment No. 2.

Amendment No. 2 will avert a crisis; will preserve the state's credit; will save untold thousands of dollars in interest costs.

Newsbeat . . .

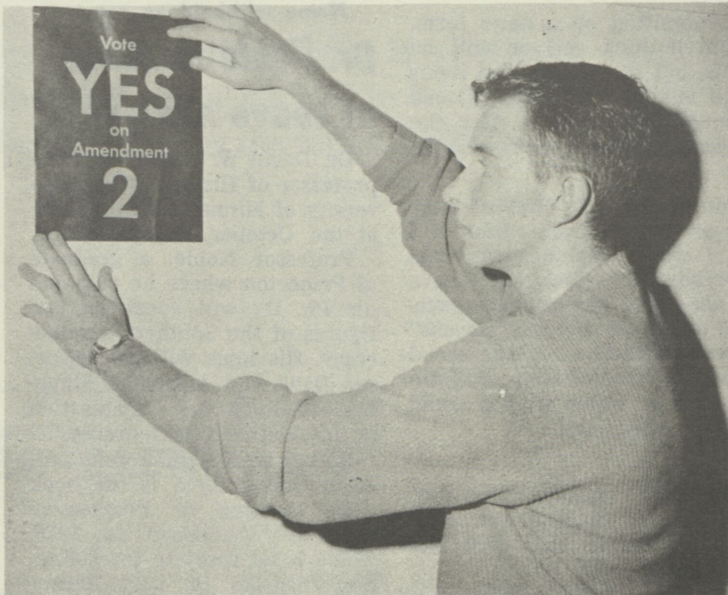
● ● ● Vladimir Ashkenazy, the young Soviet pianist who won the Tchaikowsky competition in Moscow that made America's Van Cliburn famous, will open the 1962-1963 MSC Fine Arts Series next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Weld Auditorium.

● ● ● The MSC faculty party for students will be held Wed., Nov. 14. Details will be announced later.

● ● ● Capt. Kenneth L. Walsh, USAF Officer Selection Specialist from Minneapolis, will visit the MSC campus November 1 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. to discuss Air Force commission opportunities with interested men and women seniors.

● ● ● Dr. W. E. Cornatzer, chairman of the department of biochemistry, and Dr. Robert Nordlie, professor of biochemistry, will provide the Science Department Seminar for Mon., Nov. 5. Both are from the Medical School of the University of North Dakota.

● ● ● Seniors are asked to return the information sheets for the DRAGON immediately. These forms may be brought to the DRAGON desk in M208 or mailed to Mary Rowan, off-campus P.O. Box 577.



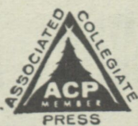
ANY MSC student who wishes to enlist as a volunteer in promoting Amendment No. 2 is asked to contact Larry Sewall, shown here putting up a poster, at Ballard Hall or by calling Ext. 286.

The Western Mystic

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Editorial

Open Letter to Dave Lutes

To Dave Lutes
 President, STG fraternity

As a result of receiving your letter (published above) and having discussed this orally with you, I guess that now is as good a time as any to make the editorial policy of the *Mistic* known.

It's all quite ironic, you know! I was thinking of doing this in the first issue of the year, but then decided that it would be a waste of valuable space since the only major change I had planned was the dropping of "Greek Circles".

The amount of money with which the *Mistic* has to work is in no way connected with the quality of the paper. Reporters do not get paid, and anyone, experienced or not, who registers for Journalism 222 is automatically on the staff. Therefore, all our money is not going to help us get either better or more reporters.

The College's enrollment is up from last year, as you mentioned, but the size of the staff has shrunk from 29 to 22 (including advisors in both cases) from a year ago this week. Of last October's staff, only three of us are still here. If, therefore, "the school paper has failed to come up in quality" as you claim, it wouldn't be too surprising. I don't believe your statement, however. Considering the fact that most of the staff are freshmen and sophomores, I think they do very well.

I would hardly call a "feature" a "filler". Most professional journalists would tell you that a "feature" story is one of the most important parts of a newspaper if for no other reason than that it "liven's" up an otherwise dull issue filled exclusively with "hard" news.

It disturbs me to no end you don't like our "features." I plan to use as many of them as I can this year!

You mention that Ruby Matthies' picture was not centered, and, as I understand your letter, you think it should have been. It would be inexcusably poor make-up to have a picture placed in the exact center of the page on a fold.

I do agree that an article on Ruby would have been better than the play rehearsal story, but the article on Ruby which I assigned was not turned in. Rather than leave out everything, I decided to run the picture alone and hope for the best.

The particular play article in question was not the "fifth successive article on *Bye Bye Birdie*" as you claim. It was, in fact, the third (see issues 1, 2, and 5!).

If you will look at our editorial again (or perhaps for the first time) you will see that it is 28 lines in length and not 32. This in itself is not too important, but it shows carelessness in the gathering of "facts."

I enjoyed your comment on "the cartoon the *Mistic* at one time had". I would like very much to have a cartoon every week, and I will — if you'll offer to take half the "grief" we get from some other group when we leave out their news.

I did not say that "Greeks" don't do anything newsworthy, although that probably isn't too far from the truth. What I said was that the various fraternities and sororities do not do enough each week to warrant a regular column such as "Greek Circles."

I am not alone in this opinion. Mr. Paul Schlueter, last year's *Mistic* advisor, told me that he would have liked to drop the column. Mr. Roger Hamilton, the present advisor, does not think much of the column either.

Individual events and activities, submitted on a news form, will be given every consideration, but nothing can or will be guaranteed. You forgot to mention this, but there were two items in last week's paper of the kind which might be found in "Greek Circles." These told of the Beta-Chi sponsored dance after the Mankato State game and the Inter-Sorority Council's pre-rushing plans.

Engagement and marriage announcements of "Greeks" only will never be published in the *Mistic* as long as I am editor. If I were to run these announcements, I would include everyone, "Greek" or not, who wished to be included. The fact that I have never heard a "non-Greek" complain about not having his engagement mentioned in the *Mistic* leads me to believe that the "Greeks" think too highly of their own importance. Besides, all the social organizations have space on the Campus Organization Bulletin Board on which they can post these notices. Other friends could be notified by announcements (sent through the mail).

If this reply is not to your satisfaction, I would suggest that (1) You write another letter to the editor, or (2) You wait until the end of the winter quarter when a new editor takes over, and then speak to him.

And one more thing: You might get better results if you didn't call everyone who disagreed with you a "dictator".

Howard Wasson
 Editor, *Mistic*

Female strikes back at Canadian 'radical'

In regard to your feature on Mr. Weinstein:

It isn't the fault of the American school system that "large numbers of middle class or lower class students" are being turned out. The fault lies within the students, in that they do not apply themselves.

I am pleased that MSC offers these so-called "trade school" courses, thus giving students the opportunity to take courses which otherwise would be offered only in special schools. These courses change the monotony of regular text book courses, while offering a minimum of credit.

I am not ashamed of the fact that I wear tennis shoes and bobby sox to classes, along with three-fourths of the other girls on campus. Because I spend at least seven hours a day at the school, I feel that I have the right to wear whatever I please to classes, providing it is within reason, and tennis shoes and bobby sox aren't unreasonable.

Whether male or female, who feels poised and personable at 8 o'clock? I haven't noticed many boys that go out of their way to be any more poised and personable than the females are.

Regarding the "well-dressed" men on our campus—I love the neat levis and the nice, white tennis shoes you wear to classes. A girl looking for a husband should know better than to choose one of the sloppily-dressed "men" at MSC.

I realize that there are those who come neatly dressed to school, and I don't want to criticize them, but it appears to me that Mr. Weinstein chose to criticize on what I feel are minor points. Thus, I feel that I am justified in criticizing what the males may feel are minor points.

Inasmuch as I am not looking for a husband, I judge other females by myself, and therefore, have concluded that there are many other girls who are not in the market for husbands.

Status-seeking, as mentioned by Mr. Weinstein, does not apply to the majority, but to those who were "big wheels" in high school, and expect the college to hand them everything on a "silver platter." Because these status-seekers gain the recognition they want, they are the ones you hear of, but are not representative of the student body as a whole.

I do agree with Mr. Weinstein when he said that Americans are ignorant of national and international affairs. I also agree that members of fraternities and sororities feel that they are superior to others who are not in one of these social organizations.

I hope that males do not feel under-rated, but the article on Mr. Weinstein brought up many points which I feel I must defend for my sex.

Name withheld on request.

Dr. Noble to speak at convo next Wed.

Dr. David W. Noble, associate professor of History at the University of Minnesota, will speak at the October 31 convocation.

Professor Noble, a graduate of Princeton where he obtained his Ph. D., will speak on two figures of the Southern Confederacy. His topic will be: Jefferson Davis and Alexander Stephens—Ideology and Organization in the Southern Confederacy.

He has written numerous articles. Among them is the book "The Paradox of Progressive Thought", published in 1958, which is an essay in interpretation inspired by Carl Becker about the climate of opinion shared by some of America's intellectual leaders at the turn of the century.

P.O. Box 47

"Greek" policy questioned

To the editor:

Last year many students complained of the general articles of the *Mistic* while under another advisor. Few people realized that he did an outstanding job with the amount of money available. Now with a greater number of students, and therefore more money, the school paper has failed to come up in quality.

It is apparent, after attempting to read the many "feature" articles, that the people whose job it is to inform the students of the activities on campus are failing in their job. I am not complaining about the advertisements because I know they are essential to the operation of the paper, but this does not mean that "filler" should be used for the remainder of space.

Let's take the last issue of the *Mistic* for example. The fact that the picture of Queen Ruby was not centered and there was no backup article did not distract from the beauty of it. Perhaps a conclusive article on our successful Homecoming Week would have better filled the space below Rugs' picture than that of the fifth successive article on *Bye Bye Birdie*.

The editorial column this time filled in for the cartoon the *Mistic* at one time had. Disregarding the material in the article, it did fill 32 lines which would probably have been left blank for the lack of news.

When I asked about the now non-existent "Greek Circles", the editor replied that the column would be printed when the Greeks did something newsworthy. Well, during Homecoming Week I believe the Greek organizations showed that they are able to keep the spirit alive on campus. The fact that two fraternities and one sorority walked off with top honors in the float contest was probably deemed un-newsworthy for "Greek Circles". Marriages and engagements of sorority and fraternity members at one time also interested non-Greek students on campus. But then it seems many of the articles that at one time were of interest to many students have been lost to the "feature article" policies of the *Mistic* staff.

Dave Lutes

Religious News

Wesley Foundation

A Halloween Party is planned for Sun., Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brainerd who live near Glyndon. Rides will be available at the church at 7:00 p.m.

On Thurs., Nov. 1 Wesley Foundation will meet at 6:30 p.m. for supper. There will be rides from Dahl Hall at 6:15 p.m. The group will attend the service being held at Grace Methodist Church at 8:00 p.m. with Dr. J. Enos Windsor

preaching.

LSA

There will be an LSA Retreat October 26-28 at Faith Haven Lodge near Battle Lake. All who plan to attend should sign up at Luther Hall.

Gamma Delta

A Martin Luther film will be shown on Sun., Oct. 28, at 7:30 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Moorhead. The public is cordially invited and there will be no admission charge.

Alden Hvidston new LSA pastor

Pastor Alden Hvidston is the new Lutheran campus pastor for MSC. He has come here at the request of the Lutheran Student Foundation of Minnesota after his nomination by the National Lutheran Council. He will devote full-time to his teaching and counseling responsibilities. This year there are approxi-

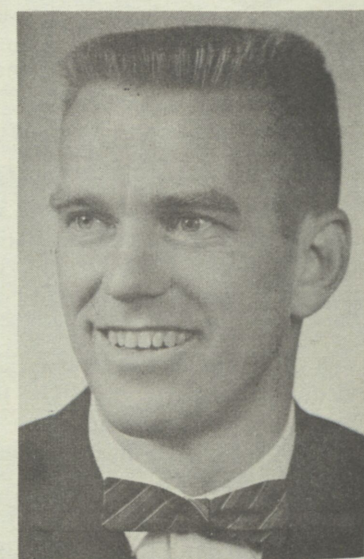
mately 900 NLC students on campus.

Pastor Hvidston's office is at Luther Hall, one block west of the main gates.

He comes to Moorhead from Des Plaines, Ill. For the past year he has been a resident chaplain at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Ill., where he participated in an advanced clinical pastoral program, working with doctors, nurses, psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, and social workers, in a specialized ministry for hospitalized patients.

In addition to this, his training includes summers at the Willmar and Fergus Falls State Hospitals.

He served a parish at Ridgeway, Iowa, for four years. A graduate of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, he served his internship at Northridge, Calif. Before attending the seminary, he was a salesman for several years, and also served in the Armed Forces. Pastor and Mrs. Hvidston have three children.



Pastor Hvidston

CONVIVIO's purpose to acknowledge and encourage creativity

The appeal of a magazine such as CONVIVIO is almost always shamefully limited. Worse, tradition seems to sanction this. It is traditional that readers and contributors be few: traditional, too, is the lack of enthusiasm. Students pass off their lack of response quite easily — "Well, I don't write. I'm not an English major".

Then why bother about CONVIVIO?

It is doubtful whether MSC need publish a literary magazine but the fact that it chose to do so is significant. It is an acknowledgement that self-expression is important and that there must be a place for it on campus. Unfortunately there is little opportunity for self-expression in the classroom. Classes are too large and time is limited. But there is a place for it in debate, in the Student Forum, and in CONVIVIO.

You can't teach creativity. You can, however, acknowledge it and encourage it. And this is what CONVIVIO does.

A reminder: deadline for all contributions — essays, short stories, poetry and drama—is January 1, 1963. Writers may submit their articles to MSC P.O. Box 297.

Students meet Diefenbaker during trip

by Charles Skoda

History is being made each day—not only as major international events flash through our news media—but also in every individual's personal life.

In the early morning hours of October 20, alarm clocks began going off in bedrooms across western Minnesota and eastern North Dakota. Members of MSC's Canadian History course were awakening for a fast-paced weekend of field work in the Red River Valley of southern Manitoba.

Leaving the campus at 6:30 a.m., the group of 25 headed north on the old pioneer trail once used by ox carts and fur traders, now engineered for hurried citizens of the mid-twentieth century. Passing through the flat expanses of historically famous prairies, through their fields, grasses, and isolated farms, they reached the 49th parallel at 10:10. Here the immigration and customs officials made their inquiries and travelers turned their watches ahead one hour to match the daylight time still active in Winnipeg.

Rolling north on the Lord Selkirk Highway, the loaded station wagons made their first stop at Letellier where Jemara-aye, the nephew of Verendyre, is remembered with a monument. In keeping with the strong religious flavor of towns in southern Manitoba, Letellier has its church spire rising high

above the sea of soil and its closely gathered houses.

From there the route passes through St. Jean de Baptiste, Morris, Ste. Agathe, Barriere, St. Norbert, and Fort Gary.

After stopping for "Nips and Chips" at a close facsimile of the American hamburger drive-in, the University of Manitoba was next. English Tudor architecture dominates the campus. Modern facilities have been added with skillful engineering grace. The University's library bookshelves are off-limits to all but faculty and graduate students—a librarian "fetches" the books one needs. In the Student Union a number of West Indies students were making calypso rhythms — like with "Yellow Bird"—on steel drums. Out in the playing fields, athletes practiced soccer and were playing football.

They moved on to the Manitoba Legislature Building, located centrally in the city. It stands out as an architectural tribute to Greek form. Here the provincial Attorney General, Sterling Lyons, discussed Canadian problems with his American audience—the nationalized utilities, the legalized Communist Party, and the up-coming regional elections.

Canadians have preserved traditional indentities in contrast to the American "Melting pot" system for incorporating various national groups. They studied this trait.

The Metis Indian Guest House is a social club where French-Indian half breeds assemble to enjoy each other's company and acquaint themselves with the heritage which is peculiarly theirs. The director, a bright serious young man, made every effort to accomodate. In cooking, the offer oddities: baked skunk, moose nose, the Hard Time pudding, pickled beaver tail, pemmican, and—let's stop there.

The Trappists maintain a cloister farm in St. Norbert. The atmosphere there is heavy with their religious commitments: chastity, poverty, and silence. Robed in course black and white habit, the monks assigned to our visit talked cheerfully of there duties. Their chapel is built in a near-pure Romanesque form, presenting clearly the transverse arches down the nave, the half-domed aspe, the central alter where the wings meet the nave, and scant lighting by windows. Their services include elaborate chants in which all actively participate.

For the evening meal the party separated. Some went to a dinner sponsored by the Historical Society of Manitoba featuring the Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker as main speaker. In a non-political speech, the Prime Minister captivated his audience by re-telling the Scottish background that has proved so active in the province of Manitoba.

Others took in the oriental culture in the city and ate at

the Shang'hai, situated in Winnipeg's China Town near the older, run-down section of the metropolis. The restaurant stands out for its pleasant hospitality and cleanliness. The decor emphasizes oriental paintings, art objects, and utensils. Providing a peaceful atmosphere meals are generous, based mainly on rice, and made interesting with such oddities as mushroom legs, bamboo sprouts, cooked nuts, and onion shoots.

Following a hearty meal, the history students drove in the wet, cold night through the old crumbling portion of the city — typically centering in an area around the railway yards.

Welcome rest for the busy day came in homey rooms of middle class residences and the city's YMCA.

Up and about again at 7:30 on an overcast Sunday morning, hungry appetites found satisfaction at the Pancake House. From there they went to St. Boniface Basilica. On the lawn of this beautiful place of worship lies the grave of Riel, one of Canada's colorful and controversial heroes.

Then heading north out of Winnipeg, there was a brief stop to observe Jewish services celebrating the age old receiving of the Torah on Mount Sinai. From there they continued along the west bank of the Red River, now joined by the Assiniboine, past the locks and rapids to the oldest church in Canada's west, St. Andrews. It

was built by early Anglican settlers sponsored in the area by the Hudson Bay Company.

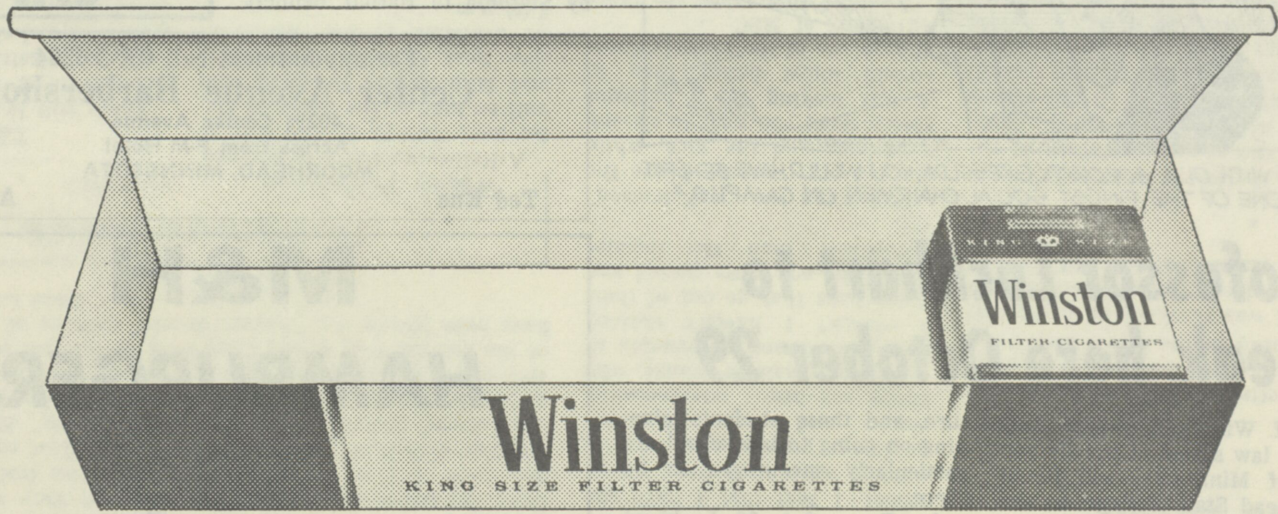
Still farther north stands Lower Fort Gary. Within its walls lie the relics that recall first western influences in these parts. There rests a york boat, black powder cannons, fur storage facilities, guard's quarters, and a large central house in the mamorial style. The whole is cheerfully kept by lush lawns, stately pines and formal flower gardens.

Returning to Winnipeg there was a timely meeting with the president of the Communist Party of Manitoba, Mr. C. W. Ross. The members of the class found enlightening this clever man's knowledge of history and his smooth manipulation of events to endeavor to justify the communist's position. The students took note of his unflinching determination and ruthless personal traits.

The Ellis Inn, a traditional German eating place, welcomed the hungry Americans who stopped there for a late lunch. Here, Alderman Ernest Enns, a member of the Conservative Party in Manitoba and noted choir leader, talked with the visitors on local life and politics. He enstated the Canadian History course's professor, Dr. Victor Peters, as an honorary member of the city of Winnipeg. The group then sang various traditional folk songs of Canada.

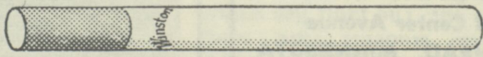
Before starting south for Moorhead, there was a tour through Tuxedo, the elite residential section; a stop at one of the carefully cultured homes with its exquisite formal land scaping; then to Kildonen Park; and finally, a quick drive through the city's spacious zoo.

...AND THEN THERE WAS ONE



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Saturday — 7:15 to 2:00
unless something special
is going on.

112 scholarships awarded to MSC students

The Financial Aids to Students Committee reported this week that 112 scholarships have been awarded to MSC students for the current academic year.

Among those who provided the awards were the MSC Books Board, the Alumni Association, various P.T.A.'s, music clubs, service organizations, local businesses, and MSC fraternities and clubs.

50 of the awards were from the Bookstore Board, including 35 MSC Honor scholarships for freshman, 10 athletic scholarships, three awards to upperclassmen, one to a foreign student, and one to a junior college transfer student.

MSC Honor scholarships went to Dale Baker, Breckenridge; James Benedict, Osakis; Jeffery Berry, Aitkin; Sandra Fankhanel, who graduated from Frazee High School; Janice Gilbert, Detroit Lakes; Monica Graner, Canby; Linda Gruenberg, Breckenridge High School; Linda Hiedeman, Breckenridge; Anna Hoff-

man, Campbell; Linda Ingberg, Ada; Virgil Jensen, Borup; Jeanne Johnson, Horace, N.D.; Louise Karel, Brooks (Oklee High School); Erskine; Diane Krumweide, Wheaton; Helga Kvasager, Oklee; Donna Larson, Breckenridge; Jean Larson, Glyndon; Carol McConachie (Perham High School); Mary Mattson, Moorhead; Sandra Morberg, Oslo; Richard Nagel, Breckenridge; Judith Nelson, Eden Valley; Betsy Olsen, Fargo (Shanley High School); Jacob Otterstetter, Eagle Bend; Betty Pederson, McIntosh; Sharon Renfrew, Halstad; Kathleen Ruoff, Ada; Bruce Smith, Herman; Shelia Stuehrenberg, graduated from Breckenridge; Mary Trana, Henning; Stuart Uggan, Crookston; Yvonne Wagner, Osakis; Carolyn Walberg, McLeod, N.D. (Oak Grove High School, Fargo); and Anita Wellin, Karlstad.

The ten athletic scholarship winners were Bruce Bausman, Ron Johnson, Lowell Kutches, Craig McComb, Arthur Maughan

Dennis Orvedahl, Donald Pate, Richard Schubbe, Gary Willert, and Kevin Wimmer.

Upperclassmen Mary Ann Albert, Fargo; Susan Siegel, Fargo; and Wallace Wanek, foreign student, Teresa Herrera; and transfer, from Fergus Falls junior college Carol Tanberg, all won awards from the Bookstore Board.

Recipients of MSC Alumni Association scholarships were Robert Domek, Moorhead; Mary Ann Hermunsie, Wahpeton, N.D.; Diane Jerseth, Madison; Judy Larson, Clearbrook; Judy Poseley, Fargo (Shanley); and Vaughn Rudquist, graduated from Lancaster.

Parent Teachers Associations provided seven awards for Yvonne Aune, Sheryl Bahe, Linda Egge, who also received an MEA scholarship, Karla Johnson, Ruth Poels, and Joetta Talakson, all from Moorhead, and Casmier Jaszczak, Lancaster, who was awarded by MSC Campus School PTA.

Dwight Burlingame, graduated from Park Rapids; Diane Holthusen, Goodrich high school; and Nancy Klindt, Cambell, received Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers scholarships, and Lee Roy Kind won a Moorhead Men Teachers award. Dwight Burlingame also won a scholarship from the Park Rapids Community Fund.

Kathleen Axtman and Donna Hodges received scholarships from the N.D. TB and Health Association.

The Moorhead American Legion Auxiliary awarded scholarships to Linda Egge and Diane Hanson, both of Moorhead, and Eugene Schulstad, Lake Park, won the Clay-Becker American Legion award.

Barbara Bakke was the 1962 winner of the Elks Foundation Minnesota State and National scholarship contests, while Patricia Montgomery, Moorhead won the Fargo Elks' Emma Dougherty Burns Memorial scholarship. Another lodge, the Eastern Star, gave James Jameson, transfer student, their Training Award for Religious Leadership.

Nine scholarships came from Moorhead service clubs. From the Moorhead Central Lions Club went awards for Michael Paulson, Clifford Poll, Karen Holte, Gordon Miller, LaVonne Swanson, Richard Nord and Barbara Bakke, these students were chosen for being the highest ranking men and women in their classes. From the local Zonta Club came a scholarship for Nona Kipp, and from the Rotary Club, the Alex Nemzek award for Pat Duffy.

Music scholarships were granted by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia to John Christensen, Williston, N.D.; by Agnes Jardine-Fargo Music Club to Becky Crawford, and Wanda Larson, who also won the SIA Dean's Award; by Nels Vogel to Orvin Anderson; by Sinfonia to Harold Bennett

and Carol Huseby; and by J.M. Wylie to JJudy Nelson.

From organizations on campus, four Sigma Tau Gamma Songfest awards were given to Roger Engleson, graduated from Frazee high, Catherine Hall, Minneaolis, Dian Holthusen, Goodridge, and Delores Wells, Perham; one W.O.C.A. scholarship was awarded to Pat King; and one Pi Mu Phi scholarship went to Mary Albert.

Susan Kopveiler and Claudia Revland received scholarships from a different source, beauty contests. Susan won the "Miss Vacation Land" scholarship from the Wadena Chamber of Commerce, and Claudia, also the winner of a Pepsi-Cola scholarship, got two "Miss Fargo" Pageant scholarships.

Other grants were as follows: Thomas Grosland, Edgar M. Olson Memorial Scholarship Fund; Darrel Rodekuhr, Janet Cuplet Memorial; Clayton Johnson, Kennedy Scholarship Fund (Kennedy, Minn.); Nancy Berg, Jean Stephenson and Syllabis Fund awards; James Larson, L.J. Hanson scholarship; and Delores Wells, Albert Woolson Award.

Since some awards are made independently of the Financial Aids Student Committee, any student whose scholarships is not listed here should report to Dr. J.W. Miller, M210, so his name can be added. Dr. Miller would also appreciate learning of any more errors in this listing.

Wes Schierman represents MSC at Bemidji SC

Wes Schierman, student commissioner and Moorhead State representative to the Minnesota State College Association of Student Governments (MSCASG) executive board, will attend a pre-convention planning session in St. Paul tomorrow, October 27.

The purpose of the meeting, attended by a representative of each of Minnesota's five state colleges, is to plan the agenda for the forthcoming MSCASG convention at Bemidji State College.

Topics and subjects presently investigated and evaluated by each of the individual state colleges prior to the Bemidji meeting will be discussed at the weekend meeting. Areas of specific importance are research on college student union plans and reports on student government constitutions, college health service plans, and college activity cards.

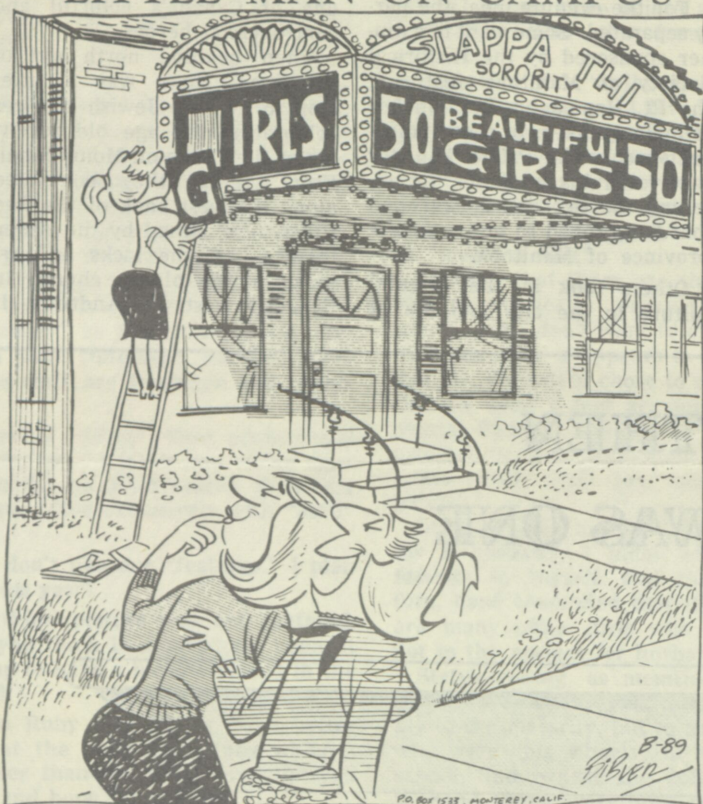
Included in the day's agenda will be an explanation of the possibility of future affiliation of the five state colleges with the University of Minnesota.

Further details will be outlined in regard to the adoption of an honorary organization—the Minnesota State College "Who's Who."

Officially accepted at the spring convention, 1962, this plan proposed individual college selection of a representative senior boy and girl at the end of the winter quarter each year. Qualifications would be scholastic attainment, leadership ability, and personality characteristics, and selections would be made by the student commission of each college.

The convention at Bemidji is tentatively scheduled for November 7-9.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Professor Lockhart to speak here October 29

Prof. William Lockhart, dean of the law school at the University of Minnesota, will be at Moorhead State College on October 29. He will address the Blackstone Society, the law club on campus, at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 29, in M242. Dean Lockhart's topic will be "Law as a Career".

Prof. Lockhart is the author of many books and articles dealing with law and is also considered to be one of the outstanding authorities on law in the country today.

Anyone may attend the lecture, and those students planning on going to law school are particularly encouraged to be there.

On Tues., Oct. 30 Lockhart will be available for private consultation to anyone interested in attending law school. A conference can be arranged by contacting Allen Bright. Hours of the conferences will be from 8:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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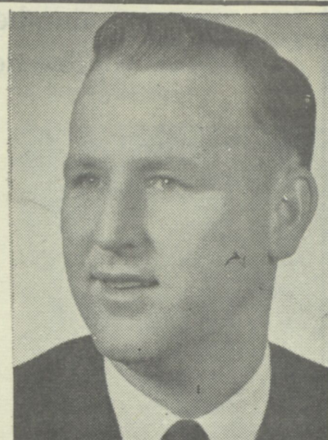
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WHAT'S DOING

Friday, October 26

7-11 p.m. PLAY REHEARSAL — Weld Auditorium
MEA — Minneapolis

Saturday, October 27

AWAY FOOTBALL, MSC — Winona State College
9 a.m.-4p.m. STAGECRAFT — Weld Auditorium
MEA — Minneapolis

Monday, October 29

4 p.m. WRA — Swimming Recreation-Pool & Gym
6-10 p.m. BLACKSTONE SOCIETY — M242
7-11 p.m. PLAY REHEARSAL — Weld Auditorium

Tuesday, October 30

6 p.m. FOREIGN STUDENT BANQUET — FM
7:30-10 p.m. FM FILM SOCIETY — Library Auditorium
8:15 p.m. FINE ARTS SERIES — Weld Auditorium
7-11 p.m. PLAY REHEARSAL — Weld Auditorium

Wednesday, October 31

10 a.m. CONVOCATION — Weld Auditorium
4 p.m. WRA — Golf
7:30-9 p.m. CO-REC. SWIMMING — Pool
7-11 p.m. PLAY REHEARSAL — Weld Auditorium

Thursday, November 1

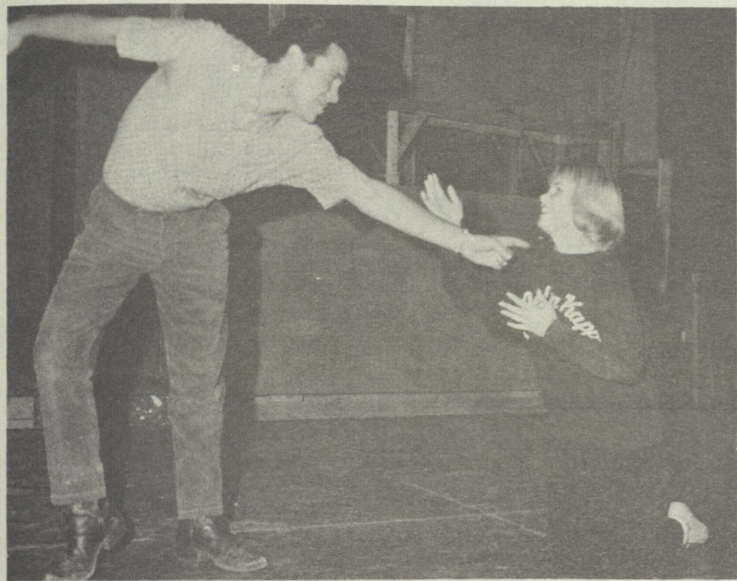
6 p.m. CIRCLE K — Hollyhock Room

"Birdie" tickets on sale Wednesday

Student ticket sales for *Bye Birdie*, MSC's fourth all-college musical, will begin next Wed., Oct. 31, at the campus box office in the lobby of Weld Auditorium. The box office will be open daily from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. for eight days.

Students are urged to pick up

their tickets early in order to be assured good seats. As in the past, the usual reservation fee of 50 cents per ticket will be charged for full-time college students upon presentation of their activity tickets. Married students are entitled to two tickets at the reduced rates.



GARY BROWN (as Conrad Birdie) and Judy Lindell rehearse a scene from the upcoming MSC Theatre production "Bye Bye Birdie."

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NOW FARGO THEATRE

"It all started way before the game," says Ron Johnson

by Mark Ulrich

"There is a reason behind everything," says MSC's lame, but still prolific center, "Big" Ron Johnson.

Out for the remainder of the season with a chipped bone in his right knee, Johnson can still be humorous through it all. Although the injury is quite painful, his greatest pain is that he's through for the season.

Explaining his injury, Ron says: "It's a ligament that he (St. Cloud player) hit. My ligaments are so strong that they wouldn't tear," he jostled. "In stead," he continued, "the pressure pulled at the bone and chipped a piece loose."

Johnson, a meticulous as well as punctilious person, is commonly known to take everything in stride; and, even though he recognized the upsets that confront man from day to day, for him, there has to be a reason.

"It all started way before the game began," he explains, "It started Friday evening."

Ron, a firm believer in a good night's rest, game or no, went to bed early Friday night.

For some reason, though, he couldn't sleep. "One nightmare after another," was the way he told it.

Ron, a newlywed, found little consolation in a lover's spat that followed his awakenings. As he says: "It was nothing serious. I was just a little grouchy. But still, it didn't help my sleep a bit."

That wasn't the worst part, though.

Because the bus was leaving at seven sharp, Ron was unable to partake in his ordinary pre-game ritual, listening to the great opera singer, Enrico Caruso.

"It really inspires me," he said seriously. "But I just did not have enough time."

That should be enough; but, there's more.

Before going out for the pre-game warm-up at St. Cloud, Ron discovered that he had forgotten to pack his jersey.

He was compelled to wear another, number 42.

"Well, those are the reasons," the scholastic Little All-American said. "It was just a bad day for me."

"Rand (Coach Mike Rand) and I were discussing it all before the game," he continued. "St. Cloud is our bad luck town, anyway. Everytime we go there, or through there, something happens. We can stop for a glass of milk and get a parking ticket there with no trouble at all."

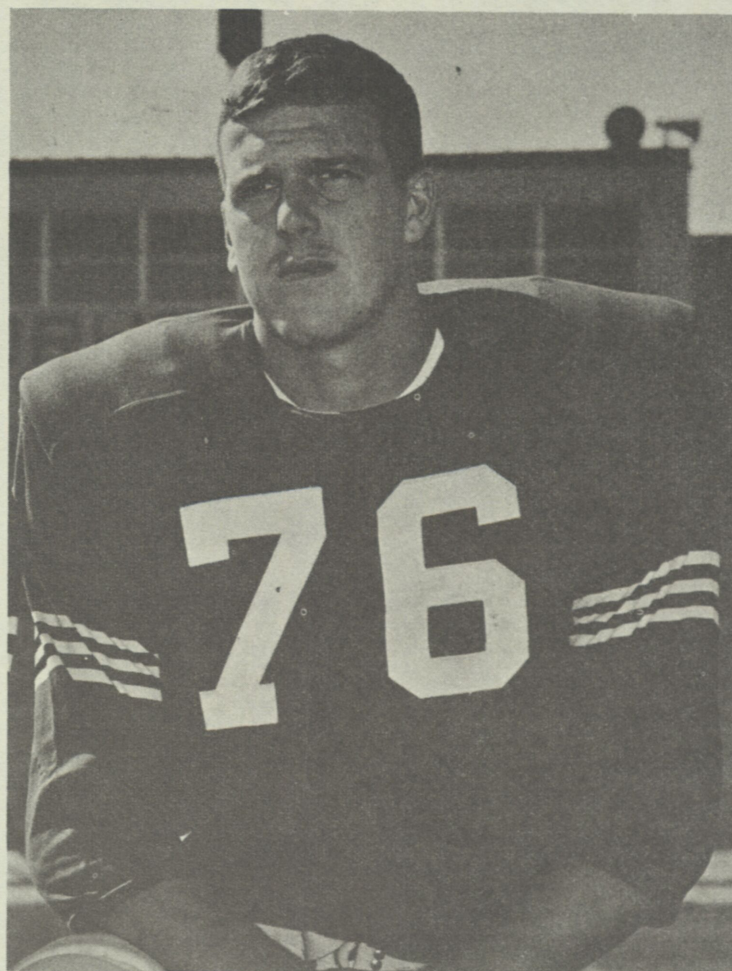
Missing Caruso, though, was the item Ron emphasized more than any other.

So, this writer paid a visit to the Johnson's and found out Ron took his inspirational album, "Caruso Sings Neopolitan Songs," and put it on the hi-fi set.

In a moment, it was readily ascertainable why "Big" Ron stated his "reason behind everything" clause.

The incomparable Caruso is indeed a great inspiration.

Yes, even to a football player.



Final enrollment set at 2464; 15.3 per cent increase shown

Final fall quarter figures show a record-setting enrollment of 2464 students, according to Dr. Robert A. Hanson, MSC registrar. MSC has 2145 students enrolled for on-campus courses, as compared with 1861 last fall, for a 15.3 per cent increase.

This is the highest percentage increase in enrollment of any of the five Minnesota state colleges and marks the second fall in succession that MSC has earned this distinction.

Bemidji State College was second with a 14.2 per cent gain. The average increase for all five state colleges was 11.2 per cent.

Enrollment for off-campus evening courses stands at 319, an increase of 68 over last fall.

Registrar Hanson's further breakdown of the on-campus enrollment figures shows 867 freshmen, 420 sophomores, 322 juniors, 287 seniors, 129 special students, and 120 graduate students.

Campus School has year's 1st art show

by George Wray

The first art exhibit of the 1962-63 school year went on display this Monday on the third floor of MacLean Hall.

The exhibit represents composite interpretive tempra painting by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the MSC Campus School.

Under the supervision of Mr. Gordon Dingman, Campus School art director, a teaching approach to non-graded intermediate classes was tried out.

Approximately 90 students from the three grades were divided into un-graded teams. The teams then chose their sub-

jects from fairy tales, poems, and nursery rhymes.

A rough sketch was drawn on several sheets of paper (enough for each student in the team) by one of the students. Each student then took his assigned paper, put in their own details and painted in predetermined colors. After completion the papers were pasted together to form the composite painting.

The result is a delightful and imaginative exhibit that represents the effort of every student in the three grades.

The exhibit will hang through November 1.

Moorhead Jaycees to play host to foreign students at banquet

Next Tuesday at 6:00 p.m., the Moorhead Junior Chamber of Commerce will play host to all foreign students now attending either Moorhead State College, at a Foreign Student Banquet to be held at the Top O' the Mart in the FM Hotel. The principle speaker of the evening will be Dr. John J. Neumaier, president of MSC.

The Jaycees will pay for the meal and also arrange any necessary transportation to and from the banquet. The students will have their choice of menu,

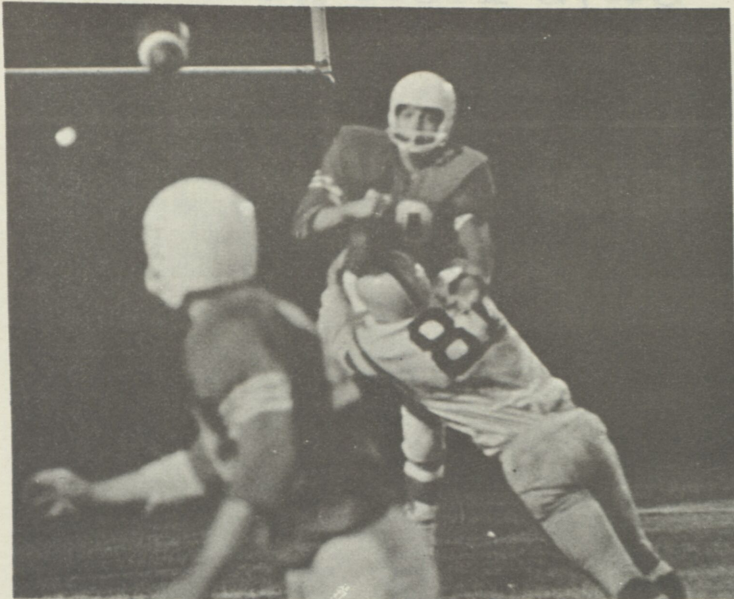
consisting of either French, Hawaiian, or American dishes.

All of the students are asked to reply to the letters sent them so that tickets for the banquet can be sent out. The students have been asked to call Cedar 3-1666 if they need transportation.

The organization of Jaycees sponsors an international program each year and the Moorhead chapter felt that a banquet of this type would be one of their best means of furthering international relations.



Winona hosts Dragons in league finale



MOORHEAD STATE quarterback Richard Schubbe finds his teammate Jim Berg open and throws a perfect aerial to the sophomore scatback. Mankato State defender is end Dick Kern.

Dragon Along



Roy Domek, intramural supervisor, is asking all those interested in competing in an intramural handball tourney to contact him in N209.

Domek also stated that the intramural basketball program will get under way just after Thanksgiving vacation. The deadline for team entries is Wed., Nov. 21.

Six Northern States College Conference teams will finish loop play this Saturday in action at three conference sites. Winona (4-0) looks for a title crown against Moorhead (2-2), Mankato (3-1) hopes for a Winona loss combined with a victory over Bemidji in a homecoming game at Mankato, and St. Cloud (2-2) hosts winless Michigan Tech (0-4).

Don Pate, Dragon halfback, is the proud father of a 6 lb., 2 ounce baby girl. Angela Marie was born last Monday night at 7:49 p.m. Congrats, Judy and Don.

Jim Berg, a sophomore starter on Coach Dwaine Hoberg's backfield, is still suffering from a bruised hip which was injured in last week's battle against Mankato. Jim hopes to be ready, however, for the big one at Winona tomorrow night.

Moorhead's High School Spuds won the Resort Region Conference football championship on Wednesday night by nipping the Breckenridge Cowboys 12-6. Jim Gotta's winning contingent finished with a 5-0 loop mark and an 8-1 overall record.

Friday's Fearless Forecasts For Feverish Football Fans

Pigskin predictors felt the grim pinch of upsets last week. Gary Skunberg went for the Northwestern win over Ohio State and guessed 8-10 contests played around the nation last Saturday correctly. Larry Larson and Dave Helgeson tied at 7-10. Over the two-week forecast period, the three prognosticators are all tied at 16-20 right for a respectable 80%.

To break the tie for the leadership-scores are predicted. The difference in the score is looked at — Larson leads with nine closer final scores to Helgeson's seven and Skunberg's two. But the important factor is who wins the game and the three predictors are all tied up.

	Larson	Skunberg	Helgeson
Winona over MOORHEAD	12-7	13-10	28-7
St. Cloud over Michigan Tech	21-7	13-7	28-7
Mankato over Bemidji	21-14	20-6	34-10
Minnesota over Michigan	13-7	13-0	7-21
Purdue over Iowa	21-7	13-14	14-10
Ohio State over Wisconsin	14-13	20-27	14-21
Michigan State over Indiana	21-0	14-7	27-17
Northwestern over Notre Dame	21-7	28-0	21-7
St. John's over St. Thomas	21-12	14-6	27-21
Concordia over Gustavus	22-8	20-7	27-14

* Winona's happy today, but let's hope we're wrong on this one.

You Pick 'em

Anyone interested in picking the scores of the following games below (just clip out and drop in sports basket in the Mystic office before 5:00 p.m. today). The winner will be mentioned in next week's predictions.

Moorhead State	Winona State
Bemidji State	Mankato State
Michigan Tech	St. Cloud State
Minnesota	Michigan
Wisconsin	Ohio State

Hobergmen gun For upset win

by Larry Larson

Winona State's Warriors attempt to complete their unbeaten sweep to an undisputed Northern States College Conference football championship tomorrow night (Saturday) when they host the Moorhead State College Dragons.

Coach Moon Molinari's Warriors are on their way to set a league defensive record having held four league foes to but six points.

The Molinari men have blanked St. Cloud 29-0, Mankato, 6-0, and Michigan Tech 6-0, while toppling Bemidji 20-6.

The Winona head mentor, who is now in his fifth year at the helm, never finished above fourth in his four previous seasons. The Warriors were fourth last year at 2-2-1. They were fifth in 1960 (1-3-1), fourth in 1959 (2-3), and fourth in 1958 (1-3-1).

But this season's defensive prowess is nothing new for the Warriors. They have ranked high in the league the last two years — limiting the opposition to 37 points in 1961 and 29 in 1960.

The last time the Warriors won the loop crown was in 1957 when they tied with the Bemidji State College Beavers. In 1956, the southeastern Minnesota College won the title outright.

Coach Dwaine Hoberg's Dragons aren't thinking about the chances of an undefeated season for the Warriors and would definitely like to crack that win string.

If the Dragons should beat Winona and Bemidji could up-end Mankato (3-1), there would be a three-way tie for the runner-up spot depending on the outcome of the Michigan Tech-St. Cloud tilt at St. Cloud.

This would mean that Winona would win the title with a 4-1 record with Mankato, St. Cloud, and Moorhead sharing the second spot with 3-2 marks.

The Dragons hold a 13-8-1 series edge over the Warriors dating back to the original contest play back in 1932.

I-M Bowling Tourney Planned

Mr. Roy Domek, intramural program supervisor, urges all organizations interested in competing in bowling tournament to contact him in N209.

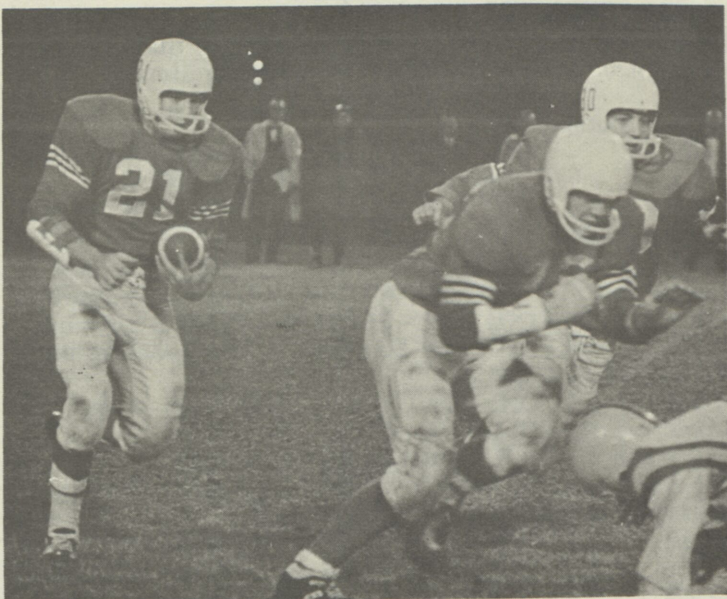
Plans are being made to have eight teams competing, with six lines to be bowled in two separate week-ends. Each team of five competitors will bowl three games on each Saturday.

The tourney will be held either before the two weekends of Christmas vacation or immediately following the recess period. It all depends on your interest in getting the tourney started.

Two small trophies will be awarded to the individual high three-game series and the individual high game during the two weekend stints.

The probable bowling site would be the Sunset Lanes on Highway 75 in Moorhead.

Let's take an interest in this tourney and get your entry forms in early.



DON PATE follows backfield blockers in Richard Schubbe (no. 30 on helmet) and co-captain Roger Gunnufson in last week's conference battle against Mankato State. The Indians won the tilt 21-0.

Mankatoans Stop MSC 21- 0

Mankato State College, behind a bevy of swift, hard-running backs led by diminutive quarterback Joe Giammona, and a mobile, hard-charging line handed the Moorhead State College Dragons a thorough 21-0 defeat in the Northern State Conference football game at Nemzek Field Saturday.

The defeat kayoed any title hopes for the Dragons, who dropped to a 2-2 league mark.

MSC, the league's total offense leader going into the contest, found little room to move against the Mankato defense. The Dragons deepest penetration was to the Indian 19 late in the first period.

MSC never reached midfield in the second half. The Dragons were held to 121 yards rushing in the contest, while the passing game was almost nil, connecting on only 7 of 26

attempts for a meager 29 yards. Mankato amassed 347 total yards via the ground and air..

Halfback Tom Huffman gave the Indians a 6-0 lead with 11:16 elapsed in the first period, skirting his left and from 58 yards out. Clair Hemmingway booted the first of three conversions for a 7-0 margin.

Mankato took advantage of a short punt on the MSC 27 late in the second quarter to score again. Huffman scampered the final 15 yards three plays later. Hemmingway converted for a 14-0 halftime lead.

The only scoring in the second half came midway in the fourth period when Mankato drove 63 yards in an 11-play sustained effort. Con Shirley plunged from five yards for the touchdown. Hemmingway added the conversion with 12:53 remaining to close scoring.

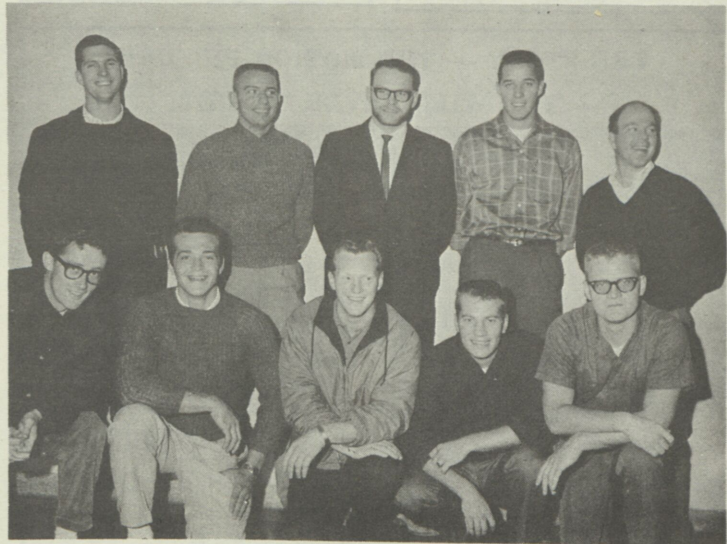
Untouchables Win I-M

The Untouchables walked off with the 1962 Intramural Flag Football title this fall as they posted a very respectable 5-1 mark.

Two fraternities, the Owls and Kappa Nu Alpha, shared the runner-up spot in the league with 4-2 records.

Kappa Nu Alpha's Arnett Luhnning won the individual league scoring title as he tallied a remarkable 66 points in but six league games. Sherwood Sagedahl of the fourth place Sigma Tau Gamma crew copped the runner-up spot with 42 points.

TEAM STANDINGS					
	W	L	T	TP	OPP.
UNTOUCHABLES	5	1	0	144	62
OWLS	4	2	0	186	82
KNA	4	2	0	164	135
SIGMA TAU GAMMA	3	2	1	106	83
BOMBERS	3	3	0	120	93
12th STREETERS	2	3	1	65	99
DRAGONS	0	6	0	12	236



THE TEN FOOTBALLERS in the picture above are members of the championship Untouchable flag football championship team. From left to right in the bottom row are: Jim Weiler, Denton Anderson, Ron Stave, Gary Estenson and Tom Kuppick. Top row: Mark Ulrich, Bernie Larson, Sam Lukens, Harold Knutson and Myron Wagner. Other members not pictured are Earl Stottler, Mike Rand, Mike Trudeau, Demos Ginakes, Quentin Erickson, Ed Kelly and Jason Spillum.